

Plans are being completed for "Black Week", which will be held Feb. 3-9 on the MSU campus.

The week of events will be jointly sponsored by Harambee House and Brothers and Sisters Together with other organizations cooperating. Admission to most of the activities is free of charge and the public is welcome.

The week will begin on Sunday, Feb. 2, with the S.O.S. Social Club presentation of "A Special Group" in Charles Johnson Theater. It is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Admittance will not be allowed after 3:05 p.m.

The movie "Sounder," a story about the struggles of a black man, will be shown Monday, Feb. 3, in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, Tim McClendon, an artist who has received national recognition, will share his artistic ability with MSU students. McClendon will have exhibit of his work in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. At 7:30 he will present a show entitled "Soul Zodiac" in Charles Johnson Theater.

The Omega Psi Phi and Q'Dets will present a remote on Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Den. Black music will be played with an intermission every 10 minutes. Famous black people

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Actress to present 'New Seed'

by Reggie L. Smith

"College is looked upon by many as the chance to expand and learn about other cultures and people. During Black Week, from Feb. 2 through Feb. 9, you will have an opportunity to enhance your knowledge of MSU students with an African ancestry. All residents of Maryville and MSU students are invited to attend all the activities from movies to the soul dinner. Join us and help us all come together for our school activities. Let us together lift the veil of apathy and boredom that has caused our school to be termed "Suitcase U."

Smoking habits examined

Student-instructor discussions concerning ions, osmosis, and other "Garrett Strong" terms dominate the atmosphere in Dr. Richard Hart's office. Three full-page color magazine advertisements, however, put science on a more personal level.

The three familiar Marlboro ads have been dubbed with comical quotes that pack double meaning. This can be seen, after considering a recent MSU faculty-administration survey and a mountain of reference information from Dr. Hart.

"Smoking is a self-prescribed drug in a dangerous aerosol form," began Dr. Hart. "Tobacco is lethal and is even an insecticide."

Last semester section one of the Bioscience 102 class conducted a survey canvassing 112 administration personnel and all 271 faculty members of MSU. The results of the two survey groups netted the same results. Approximately three-fourths of those interviewed do not smoke in campus buildings while one-fourth are primary smokers. Dr. Hart pointed out that only half of these primary smokers would want to continue smoking if asked to quit.

"Preaching to the smoker to kick his habit is now ineffectual. Non-smokers have the right to express their discomfort and to change the situation. The significance of our project is that the majority of people prefer not to tolerate smoking on campus."

Last semester's survey is actually the most recent of a continuing composite of smoking information assembled by Dr. Hart and various student project results. Beginning with the mock Air Pollution Hearings conducted in 1971, many facts and results pertaining to the MSU community have been compiled and stored.

"We used tobacco smoke as a model of air pollution until we found out that it actually was," explained Dr. Hart. "One cigarette in a dorm room or office contains approximately 20 times the amount of respiratory dust that is considered unhealthy outdoors. Cigarette smoke is invisible. The smoke you see is only the

Cont. on page 6 . . .

Elba shadows '75-'76 budget

by Jim Hart

"We are still a long way from a final budget figure," stated Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of business affairs, concerning the MSU budget for the 1976 fiscal year.

There are four basic steps in establishing a budget for MSU. First to consider is the request made by the administration. The budget requests must be made in consideration of recommendations made by the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, and recommendations made by the Governor's Budget Office.

The final step in determining a total budget is legislative consideration. At that time administrators discuss the MSU request before Senate and House Appropriations Committees.

An added budgeting consideration comes from the unique nature of higher education. If a university can justify additional requests it can make additional pleas for more money, which go to the Governor's Budget Office and the Coordinating Board of Higher Education.

New Coordinating Board

On July 1, 1974, a new Coordinating Board replaced the former one, without preparing a new set of budget guidelines. Because of not meeting the legislative timetable, the Coordinating Board recommendations were not given. The university prepared the 1976 budget under the guidelines set forth by the Governor's Budget Office.

Among the budget increases the university requested were a 7 per cent increase for personnel services, and a 1 per cent increase for personnel services for merit. Other increases include selected areas of the operating budget for increases in selected operational areas. Inflationary increases were requested for building and grounds, professional travel expenses, and related expenditures subject to inflation.

No increases were requested for office supplies, communications, professional and technical services, data processing, printing and publications, and other necessary expenditures.

Petry also stated that because of inflationary increases in operating costs, the university could ask for additional expenditures. A 10 per cent increase for operations in all categories was requested by the university. These increases are considered to be defensible, thus bringing about the \$9.4 million dollar figure for the 1976 budget.

In December Governor Bond held budget hearings in which each institution was allowed or requested to present a budget for discussion. MSU followed the governor's guidelines on personnel services and inflationary increases and determined the 10 per cent increase figure.

Elba a major issue

Last year, one of the major issues confronting higher education in the state of Missouri was the funding of off-campus instruction. Petry indicated that the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, "went on record indicating the state should not support off-campus instruction." The Board held that off-campus instruction should be self-supporting and has not reversed that decision.

Petry further noted that because of the amount of public attention brought to the Elba program, and because of large sums of money involved, the Coordinating Board recommended that university appropriations be reduced out of general revenue, to match funds already encumbered.

Because of this ruling, MSU must produce additional funds for university projects, such as matching the \$200,000 for Wells Library which the university received through the Elba plan.

Without the full information concerning the termination of Elba and withdrawals of students from the program because of adverse criticism, the Coordinating Board made recommendations

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the stroller

The Stroller, in a continuing effort to do his share, would like this institution's administration to immediately enact a new major which would provide a substantial number of the students on campus with the credit they have earned. The major offered should be Campus Vandalism.

The Stroller was astounded to discover that thousands of dollars is spent annually for maintenance due to vandalism. With all the broken windows and furniture, carpet burns, smashed doors and battered shrubbery, it seems a shame that those students involved should have to work hard at

vandalism but not get their just reward.

The Stroller has contacted some well known vandals to ask their advice in developing a course outline for the new major. There will be two courses for those students who qualify.

The first course is Wanton Destruction One, an introductory course which acquaints the student with the broad range of varied acts of vandalism that can easily be put to use. There are no prerequisites for this course; it is recommended that the serious students go out and

smash windows in order to get into the spirit.

The other course in the major sequence is Advanced Anti-Social Behavior. This course provides the graduating seniors with practical experiences that will enable him to enter into society without a traumatic change. Apparently society has not learned to tolerate vandalism as well as MSU has. Students would be instructed on how to avoid arrest and prosecution.

Other topics covered in this course include property damage estimation, a lecture designed to alert the student to avoid wasting his time in vandalising some cheap piece of property. For example, students would be shown the advantages of kicking in a wooden door as opposed to smashing a glass door. Replacing wooden doors adds up to more than twice the cost of replacing glass doors, although when weighing the possibilities of someone being seriously injured, glass doors do have the edge.

These fun filled and informative courses should be offered to everyone who qualifies. There has been a problem concerning the stringent IQ levels that are required. No one with an IQ over 50 will be admitted. This restriction will not hamper the program as there seems to be numerous students who qualify as morons, especially when you look at the amount of vandalism on the MSU campus.

This is your old Stroller closing for now. Take it easy and keep out of trouble.

Liquor issue is approved

Election results of the liquor-by-the-drink proposal voted on by Maryville residents Tuesday passed by a simple majority, 1,118 in favor and 960 opposed. The absentee votes tallied 21 for and 13 against.

The vote was almost an exact reversal of 1970, when 2,060 votes were cast, with 1,159 voting against the proposal, and 901 for it.

Wards one and two, at Bagby Motors, voted 409 for, and 354 against. Wards three, four and five at the Methodist Church Annex voted 688 for and 593 against.

The Maryville City Council now must set the rules for the number of businesses that can serve liquor-by-the-drink and under what regulations.

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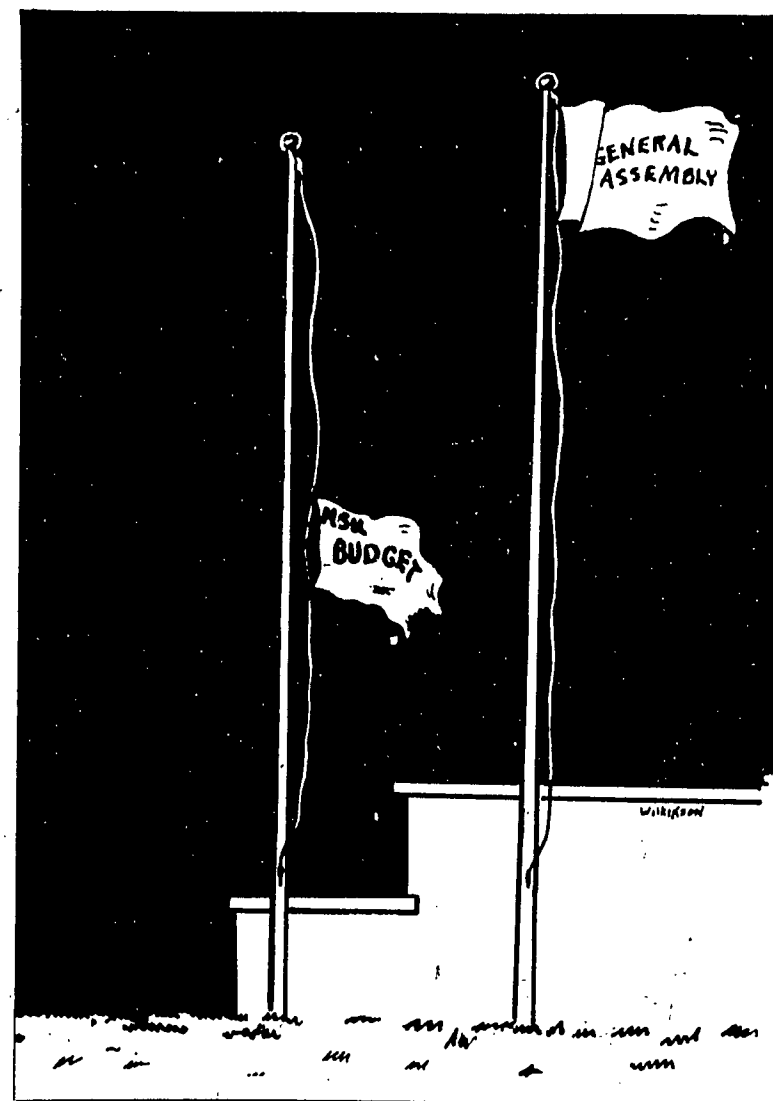
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300 years in a week

Black history has long been hidden in American history books. About all that could be found were stereotypic prejudices and for the most part, lies.

As a result of such discriminatory acts, a man by the name of Dr. Carter G. Woodson launched an experimental plan in 1926 to set aside a "special week" to give recognition to the contributions of black people in this country. This week was originally called Negro History Week.

Now referred to as Black Week, Black Americans traditionally celebrate this occasion with different interpretations of black culture.

MSU began celebrating Black Week in 1970. Most students felt that there was not enough awareness of black history and culture for blacks and whites to fully communicate with each other.

The celebration of Black Week is important and vital to the full understanding of black culture and to understand the basics of American history and the beginnings of African cultures. In turn, other cultures' history should be understood.

Obviously, just one week cannot fully explain black history, since three hundred years have been lost in history books, but a basic knowledge is a beginning to the total appreciation of black culture.

Staff invites contributions

The Missourian is your newspaper and the staff hopes that this paper will be a source of entertainment as well as one of information.

Letters-to-the-editor must be signed, but the name may be withheld upon request. They must be limited to 350 words or less and if space is limited, they will be shortened. Letters submitted later than Tuesday noon cannot be printed in the following Friday paper, but will be held over another week.

All editorials written by the Missourian staff are first reviewed by the editorial board. If a majority of the board members back the editorial, it is printed unsigned, and it represents the majority opinion of the board. A signed editorial expresses the views of its author, and is not an endorsement by the editorial board members.

The purpose of the above policies is to encourage a fair presentation of campus issues. If you have a gripe, an opinion, or some information, communicate it through your university newspaper.

WORLD WIDE WEEKLY JAN. 21 JAN. 28

Washington — The Senate voted 82-4 to launch a Watergate-style investigation of the CIA. The CIA has been accused of spying in the U.S., which is prohibited in their charter.

Eleven members, six Democrats and five Republicans, will constitute the committee. It has been granted a 9-month mandate, complete subpoenae power, and a \$750,000 budget.

London — A 150-man team has successfully traced the route of H.M. Stanley when he explored the Zaire River in search of Dr. David Livingston nearly a century ago. The project was designed to study disease, plant and animal life, and the people of the deep Congo region in Africa.

The 2,700 mile journey was covered without loss of a single life. This is a vast contrast to the 163 men lost on Stanley's expedition.

New York — Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller says he expects his commission to confirm allegations that the CIA has been spying in the U.S.

Earlier he stated that he will conduct a fair investigation and will pursue any charges, wherever they lead.

Saigon — Jan. 27 marked the second anniversary of the cease-fire treaty in Vietnam. But statistics prove quite to the contrary.

Every eight minutes a South Vietnamese soldier is killed or wounded. Every two minutes a civilian is made homeless. With the new offensive, diplomats are wondering if an end will ever be in sight.

Kansas City — Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture, has placed the blame of high food prices on the middleman rather than the farmer.

Butz made the statement at a press-conference, where he faced 90 minutes of questioning from Missouri farmers and ranchers.

Washington — New catalytic pollution converters on most 1975 cars have produced both good and bad news. They've been cutting down on carbon-monoxide while at the same time improving gas mileage. But now scientists have discovered that they are emitting sulfuric acid, which is harmful to the atmosphere. Back to the drawing board?

Travel program

Satisfies wanderlust

Imagine the excitement of spending the summer in a foreign country, living in the center of a different culture with your adopted family. This dream came true for five MSU students and could come true for you.

The Outbound Ambassador Program and the Experiment in International Living is offering to sponsor one MSU student in any of 25 countries this summer. The only cost to the student will be transportation to the East Coast and pocket money during his vacation.

To be an ambassador, you must be an American between the ages of 18 and 30, be in good health, and be an MSU student returning to MSU for two semesters after the end of your stay. A language course is not required for most programs.

Through its School for International Training, EIL offers two to eight academic credits. Credits vary, depending on the ambassador's ability to communicate, his language ability, and the amount of knowledge he

gains. EIL issues the ambassador a transcript to be submitted to MSU as transfer credit.

The ambassador will live in a centrally located area where he will be able to communicate with about seven other American ambassadors. He will live with a host family, and will receive a letter from EIL about the country to which he is assigned, including the name

and address of fellow ambassadors in his group and the name and address of his host family.

Previous ambassadors from MSU include Patsy Ward, Steve Jacobsen, Rich Miller, Dave Clausen, Kris Shelby, and Dwight Tompkins.

Applications are now available for this summer from Mr. Channing Horner, 206 D. Colden Hall.

Hale lectures MSTA

The Student (MSTA), Missouri State Teachers Association held their regular meeting Jan. 22 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

Dr. Robert Hale, superintendent of the Maryville R-II school district presented the program, "What a Superintendent Looks For in a Teacher."

At the business meeting Isabella LaBrue, Patti Shockley, Bob Fitzmeyer and Carolyn Odor were appointed to nominate candidates for 1975-76 officers. The committee will

report its selections at the February meeting.

In other business Isabella LaBrue volunteered to serve as social chairman, replacing Judy Fisher, who is student teaching.

On Feb. 3, members Jackie Ridge, Patti Shockley, Linda Herndon and Carolyn Odor will present a program for the Future Teacher's Association of Maryville High School.

The next meeting, a Valentine's Day party, will be held Feb. 12 in the East Ballroom of the Union.

IRC contemplates dorm changes

Dormitory segregation according to activities and interests is possible, stated Mike Van Guilder, IRC adviser, during the Jan. 23 meeting of the Inner Residence Council.

According to Dean Phil Hayes, each dorm could segregate floors for smokers, athletes, foreign exchange students, or any such division the residents would request.

Installing cable TV in Hudson Hall is reported as only a matter of the occupants scheduling a time for repairmen to work. Cable installation in Roberta Hall is unlikely because of the wiring expense involved.

Two new committees were

formed, with one assigned to study the cost of installing phones in each dorm room. The other, a social committee, plans to sponsor residence and inter-residence hall elimination tournaments, in sports such as bowling, billiards, ping pong, and foosball.

IRC plans to sponsor an ac-

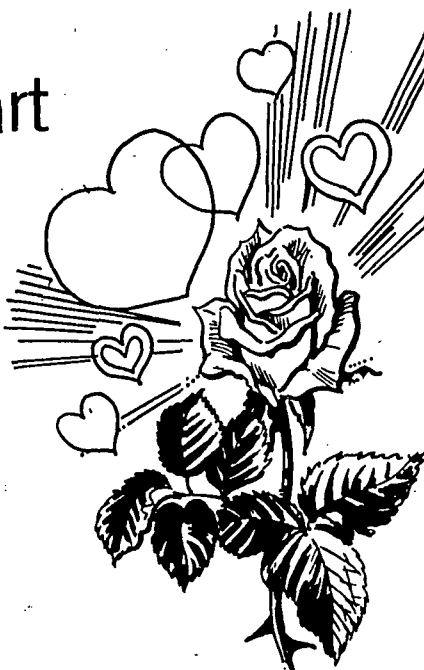
tivity during an orientation program for prospective students on Feb. 28 through March 2.

Recommendations were made for cleaning the pond this spring, and for clearing off snow for ice skating.

The meeting was conducted by President Dave Wiedmier.

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and let
her know
you care



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A 24-hour library. . . why not?

(EARTH NEWS)—If you're one of the many students dissatisfied with the limited hours most campus libraries are open, you might be interested in a new policy at the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The campus library is now open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. University Library Director William C. Roselle, who is responsible for the round-the-clock operation, says that students should be able to

use their library to study, read a magazine, or listen to records "any time at all."

Many students work and have widely varying schedules, especially on an urban commuter campus like UW-Milwaukee, Roselle explains. An additional feature of the 24-hour library is the round-the-clock availability of a computer which students may use upon completion of a training program.

Northwest Missourian

FACTS

You need to know

Deadlines—

Copy should be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, prior to publication.

Advertisements should be called in or submitted by noon Friday, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the Editor—

These must be 350 words, maximum. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

There will be no exceptions to deadlines. The Missourian reserves the right to edit.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel. All questions, comments, or criticism should be directed to the Northwest Missourian office, Colden Hall, 116.

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods. Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

HEY MSU! — Missourian classified ads are cheap. For only 10¢ per line you can communicate to students, faculty, administrators, plus nearly 2,000 mail subscribers. Bring copy and payment to the Missourian office, Colden Hall 116, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Senate:

P/F ideas needed

Student Senators are planning to individually interview 20 MSU students each in order to gain suggestions concerning the pass-fail proposal.

Senator Karis Richardson stated that the Student Senate is, "polling for suggestions rather than reactions," since several compromises with the faculty seem eminent.

Faculty comments acquired from a pre-Christmas survey listed several points not presently employed by the extended pass-fail system. Faculty prefer that a passing grade be allowed for grades A, B, and C and course failure for grades D and F.

Other comments were: instructors should know which students are enrolled in pass-fail; reduce the number of courses eligible for pass-fail; no pass-fail grades in major or minor fields; use pass-fail for physical education only; a 2.5 GPA eligibility; for electives only; for student teaching only; for juniors and seniors only, (outside of major field).

Student suggestions are to be compiled by the Student Senators by Monday afternoon.

Senate elections for the 1975-76 year are scheduled for April 30. Senator Mary DeVore announced that walking posters will be allowed in this year's campaigning. All election discrepancies will be taken before the discrepancy board as was done at this year's freshman elections.

Karen Hall, director of student activities, reported that 34 university students had registered to help in the recruitment program scheduled for Feb. 28 through March 2. Miss Hall also stated that school invitation returns were not back yet. The deadline for those interested in helping or attending is Feb. 10.

Student Senators reorganized themselves for the third time of this session. President Mike Snodgrass announced the condensation of Senate work into four standing committees: Academic Affairs, Student Information, Legislative Seminars, and Student Affairs. Each senator is to direct most of his attention to one interest only.

Junior off-campus Senator Kathy Graham and sophomore off-campus Senator David Watson were sworn in by President Snodgrass. Gayle Metcalf was elected to replace Frank Padilla who resigned.

Senators absent: Greg Gomerding, Bill Nash, Dwight Tompkins, Mary Williams.

Madraliers host festival

The fifth annual Swing Choir Festival is being held today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts building.

Twelve high schools from Iowa, Nebraska, and Missouri will participate in the event, hosted by the MSU Madralier Singers.

Each participating school has 20 minutes to sing and perform choreography routines, usually accompanied by an instrumental combo. They will be judged on musical performance by Byron Myers, director of the St. Joseph Pony Expressmen and the New Generation Singers. Choreography will be judged by Mrs. John Green of St. Joseph.

At the end of the Festival, Dr. Smay of MSU's music depart-

ment will present first and second awards to the top two schools.

A choral reading session will be directed by Jack Overby, manager of the choral department at Wingert-Jones Music Company in Kansas City.

The event is under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, assistant director of music. The public is invited to attend.

Schools expected to participate include: Albany, Maysville, Cameron, West Platte, and Maryville from Missouri; New Market, South Page, Tabor, Murray, and Council Bluffs' Abraham Lincoln from Iowa; and the Nebraska schools of Hastings and Humboldt.

Retroactive allowance checks boost vet income for 1975

The Veterans Administration will do everything to obtain more than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks for veteran-students at the earliest possible date, according to Richard L. Roudebush, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Enacted Dec. 3, Public Law 93-508 provides 22.7 per cent increases retroactive to Sept. 1, for most veterans, wives, widows and children in VA training. An 18.2 per cent increase is provided for veterans in vocational rehabilitation, apprenticeship and job training. Roudebush said information for the production of the first checks went to the Treasury Department Dec. 6. The

Treasury planned to mail the checks during the week of Dec. 15. He emphasized that the majority of approximately 1.2 million checks should have been delivered during the past Christmas vacation.

Checks requiring longer time for processing and delivery await veterans who dropped out of school, completed training during the retroactive period, changed course load or dependency status, or ranked outside the regular pattern of training.

Check amounts vary widely because of the different VA programs involved. Differing veteran situations in regard to dependents, length of enrollment, and extent of the

training workload provide other rate variation factors.

A single veteran who has been enrolled full-time in college since Sept. 1 would receive \$200 in retroactive allowances, on the difference between the former monthly rate of \$220, and the \$270 rate specified in the new law.

Under the same conditions a veteran with one dependent (rate increases \$261 to \$321 per month) would receive \$240. A vet with two dependents (rate increases from \$298 to \$366 per month) would receive \$272.

All of the new rates included in Public Law 93-508 will be reflected in regular VA checks issued after Jan. 1, Roudebush said.

Study shows more money goes to men

(EARTH NEWS) It may come as no surprise, but a new study comparing women and men who hold doctoral degrees has found that even the best-educated women in our society still earn less money than their male counterparts.

The study, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination, found that male Ph.D's receive an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees, while women earn an average of \$16,400. In addition, a greater percentage of male doctorates are hired by business (where salaries are generally higher) while most women are hired by educational institutions (where salaries are generally lower.)

Forms available for grant

Mr. Doyle Van Dyne, director of financial aids, has announced that application forms for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program are available for 1975-76.

The grant is designed to serve as a base and can be combined with other financial programs to help with the cost of education. The amount of the grant is estimated by the financial need of the student and the student's family.

Applicants must meet several requirements. The student must have begun his post-high school education after April 1, 1973; (students who were not enrolled in institutions of higher education prior to April 1, 1973). The applicant must be enrolled in an eligible program in any of the 5000 eligible schools for the basic grant program. The student must also be a citizen of the United States or intend to become a permanent resident or a resident of the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands. The applicant must have established his financial need by means of the Basic Grant program.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant does not have to be paid back.

Mr. Van Dyne also said that applications for other types of aid are now available for next year. These include the National Direct Student Loan, Work Study Program and the Missouri Grant

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(Maxi, Fur, Fur Trim, Leather Coats Suede Not Included)	\$1.59

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Eastwood shines as Dirty Harry

by Bill Althaus

The cross-hairs of a high powered rifle scope in on a shapely young girl in a roof-top swimming pool. Suddenly a blast is heard and the pool slowly fills with crimson as the girl floats lifelessly in the pool.

She is the first Scorpio victim of a psychopathic maniac whose rooftop slayings terrorize San Francisco.

This begins one of the finest action-dramas of the past few years as Clint Eastwood portrays Dirty Harry, the toughest cop to ever pound a beat (or an occasional head) in the Bay area.

\$200,000 worth of extortion money.

Harry begrudgingly accepts the assignment (of delivering the money. With a switchblade (equalizer) taped to his leg, Harry follows Scorpio's series of phone calls to a large cross in a wooded area, and this sequence proves Siegel a master of suspense.

Using a barrage of different camera angles and an eerie musical background Siegel teases the audience with

several unusual happenings before the meeting under the cross.

guy to stub his toe, because that guy enjoys killing."

Harry's bird-dogging takes him to the seamy side of San Francisco and the camera work is especially good as the hunter and his prey are constantly before the viewer, adding to the hectic pace of the chase.

All wary suspicions directed towards Scorpio are well founded as Scorpio hijacks a busload of school children, and once again demands \$200,000 from the city.

The skeptical city fathers ask Harry to deliver the money, but he refuses — setting out on his

"... waiting for that guy to stub his toe, because that guy enjoys killing."

Dirty Harry was the first film that actually allowed Eastwood to utter more than twelve lines, and he emerged from this thriller as America's number one anti-hero. Eastwood's performance packs as much punch as the .44 magnum he totes everywhere.

Dirty Harry has the Don Siegel (he's produced Charley Varrick, Point Blank, and The Black Windmill) seal of excitement as detective Harry Callahan pursues Scorpio from San Francisco rooftops to bus stops.

An unusual Siegel trademark is his off-beat humor which gives the movie-goer a slight respite from the unnerving tension. Harry's confrontation with a gay young gentleman aids the tension as Callahan is about to confront Scorpio with

Scorpio relishes pounding the surly cop into a state of near submission, but Harry manages to jab the "equalizer" deep into Scorpio's knee, thus enabling Harry to track down his adversary like a wounded animal.

Their grueling chase ends up in Kezar Stadium, and is a great showcase for thoughts on capturing a criminal. After a warning from Harry, Scorpio dashes across the field, clutching his wounded leg. Harry promptly fells him with a blast from his .44 and takes a confession from the killer after a bit of unnecessary treatment.

Because of his brutality and entering Kezar without a search warrant, Harry is reprimanded and Scorpio set free.

This enrages Harry so that he sets out on his own personal vendetta just "waiting for that

own for what will be the final confrontation.

With Scorpio at the helm of the hijacked bus, one wonders what is to become of the terrified children — until a menacing figure is seen atop a bridge over the free way.

The look of terror on Scorpio's face when he sees the enforcer lets the viewer know what's in store for the crazed killer as Harry prepares for the kill.

The ending certainly doesn't let the viewer down as it exemplifies the excellence preceding Callahan's final revenge.

bear fact

Anyone wishing to be a host or hostess for the 'Welcome! Class of '79' should sign up in the Student Activities office in the Union by February 10. Details about the February 28-March 1, 2 weekend are also available at the Student Activities office.

Fraternity Rush will be January 24 — February 14. To be eligible you must have completed 9 hours of course work and have a 2.0 GPA. If you are interested in joining a fraternity or participating in Rush, please leave your name with the Director of Student Activities — Student Union.

Samothrace is sponsoring a June and January ice cream social Saturday, February 1 from 12:00-6:00 at the Cardinal Inn. Pie, cake and homemade ice cream (75cents) will be served.

Phillips Hall is sponsoring a lounge painting contest for each of its floor lounges. A \$25.00 prize is being offered for the best designed paint job. The final deadline for completing the work is February 8. Everyone is invited to Phillips to view the art work.

The Registrar's office has announced Feb. 5 as the last day to sign up for pass-fail and audit classes.

The names of all seniors who applied for graduation in May are posted on the main bulletin board in the Administration Building. These seniors are asked to check and make sure their names are on the graduation list.

Announcement — effective Monday Feb. 3, 1975, the cashier service windows (Administration building first floor) will be open during the following hours for your convenience.

Monday-Friday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon

All individuals who have won medals in any intramural sport this year should pick up their medal between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 in the M-Club room in Lamkin Gymnasium.

—It's A Good Place for A Girl to Get Started—

College Junior Program

An exciting summer month. It may help you plan your future.

The College Junior Program is an action-packed course, open only to young women who have completed their junior year of college. It's timed and planned to give you an insight into the opportunities offered to college graduates as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

As a cadet corporal in the Women's Army Corps Enlisted Reserve, you spend four summer weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama, with other students from all over the nation. They're busy weeks of training, and learning, and fun, shared with new friends.

You'll be paid a cadet corporal's pay and allowances. All your transportation, from home to Fort McClellan and back, will be paid for by the Army. You'll also receive uniforms, excellent meals, and the best of medical care at no expense.

Student Officer Program

A salary during your senior year. An officer's commission after graduation.

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smoking habits. . . (continued from page one)

part of the smoke that reflects light."

Secondary smokers, (people who do not smoke themselves but are subject to the cigarette smoke of others), obtain the same symptoms of primary smokers, according to Dr. Hart. The heart regulation of non-smokers in dorms equals that of regular smokers if based on the hours-per-day of exposure. One cigarette causes an extra 5,000 heartbeats per day.

During the Spring semester of 1971, Dean Pettit completed a pollution index of the Den in the Student Union. Approximately 15 to 20 people were smoking out of the 45 people present at the time of the observation. Pettit recorded that six feet from the floor in the Den was nearly eight times Kansas City's outdoor air quality standards. A concentration of smoke six inches from the Den ceiling was rated above the level where airport operations are severely limited. It was also ranked above the level where a 24-hour exposure would considerably increase illnesses and death.

Smoking studies have revealed other information. Dr. Hart stated that it was at one time popular in the Italian army to soak a cigarette in a glass of water. Soldiers would then drink the water which made them sick in order to evade combat duty.

The nicotine in every pack of cigarettes is lethal. By smoking, however, 50 per cent goes off in the air. One-third of a

cigarette contains enough nicotine to kill a one-year-old child if swallowed. Nicotine attacks the central nervous system and has no known antidote. The symptoms of death would be similar to carbon-monoxide poisoning.

The gist of mounting information against smoking is not to outlaw the use of tobacco but to restrict its use from enclosed and congested public places.

The September 20, 1974 edition of New Times quoted Dr. Vincent P. Dole of Rockefeller University as saying, "Cigarette smoking is a true addiction. The confirmed smoker acts under a compulsion quite comparable to that of the heroin user." The article also stated that over 80 per cent of the tobacco junkies who do manage to quit go back to their drug — a relapse rate strikingly similar to heroin.

Dr. Hart was deliberate in his attempt to explain the psychological aspects that he has observed in his studies. To summarize, smokers are somewhat self-conscious of their habit and therefore offended by such restrictions as smoking lounges. Non-smokers, however, view the smoking lounge somewhat as a status symbol. People use smoking, therefore, as a part of their status games. Dr. Hart stressed that this may be one of the reasons why all persons interviewed agreed that smoking

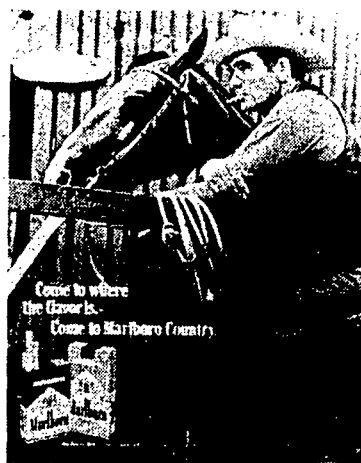
was a personal choice. He said that this was the reason why four faculty members refused to cooperate in the survey even when personally confronted.

Tobacco recognized as a drug

supplied the pun for one of the three ads in Dr. Hart's office. Dr. Hart pointed out that one major cigarette company changed their approach accordingly. The happy couple

smoking cigarettes together in yesterday's television commercials are today's grim-looking smokers, pushing a more hard-sell approach on billboards and newspapers.

Survey results



Results: 271 Faculty Members

70 per cent do not smoke in campus buildings
76 per cent do not like being secondary smokers
28 per cent are primary smokers in campus buildings; of which 51 would stop and 26 want to continue

Results: 112 Administration Personnel

75 per cent do not smoke in campus buildings
76 per cent do not like being secondary smokers
25 per cent are primary smokers in campus buildings; of which 24 would stop and 4 want to continue

Buildings and Departments in Rank Order

Building or Department	Smoke Ranking smoke free
Industrial Arts Building	0
Geography	0
Home Economics	0
Industrial Arts	0
IMB	0
ITV	0
Library Science	0
Physical Science	0
Agriculture	1
Foreign Language	1
Guidance Center	1
Library	1
Physical Education-Women	1
Sociology	2
Art	3
Business & Economics	3
Elementary Education	3
Humanities and Philosophies	3
Music	3
Biology	4
Mathematical Sciences	4
Physical Education-Men	5
Secondary Education	5
Speech	5
Chemistry	6
Political Science	6
Psychology	7
English	8
History	9
All other buildings	(smoky.)

This study is in no way concerned with the smoking activities of people off-campus or out-of-doors in non-congested areas. The rankings are an accumulation of the following ratings for enclosed and congested areas:

- 0-non-smoker or responsible smoker who does not smoke therein.
 - 1-smoker reporting she-he could refrain from smoking therein.
 - 2-smoker reporting he-she wants to continue smoking therein.
- Several departments and one building.

1. All agree that smoking is a personal, private matter (as is the use of any self-prescribed drug).

2. Non-smokers, have made the decision not to smoke, resent being forced to smoke (secondary smoking).

3. Most primary smokers reported they would not smoke at work if smoke-free air was desired by others. There is a failure in communications:

a. Primary smokers resent attention being called to their habit and assume that it is all right with others if not asked to not smoke each time they start to light up.

b. Secondary smokers tend to endure rather than tell primary-smokers not to smoke as the lesser of two stresses to inter-personal relations.

4. People who have quit smoking take pride in having been able to kick the habit.

5. Primary smokers act as if unaware of what their habit is doing to others:

a. Increased health stress and decreased productivity from the respirable dust and nicotine for those that share the same air space during and after active smoking.

b. Pain and illness for those that have induced allergic responses in (about 8 per cent of the campus population).

6. Aged cigarette smoke is fully respirable. About 50 per cent disappears within one hour. An estimated 0.01 to 0.20 Cigarette Equivalent per hour is inhaled in the average closed space. Ulrich Hoegg, M. D. 1972. Cigarette Smoke in Closed Spaces. Environmental Health Perspectives. 1 (2): 117-128.

Jazz Festival Saturday

Saturday, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is hosting what they hope will become an annual Jazz Festival.

Three area high schools will participate in the clinic which will start at 1 p.m. They will be instructed by Jack Oates, educator and clinician for H. A. Selmer, Inc., an instrument manufacturing company. The schools are: Corning and Knoxville, Iowa; and Maryville.

Dr. Henry Howie, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsor, is coordinating the event.

An evening concert will be presented by MSU's Progressive Jazz Group, under the direction of Professor Earle

Moss. Jack Oates will be the featured soloist on saxophone. The public is invited. Admission will be 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Proceeds from the evening concert will be used to pay for this year's clinic and hopefully expand next year's event.

The program will include "MacArthur Park," arranged by Kenton; "Hangin There," by Nestico; "God Bless the Child," Holiday; "Blues for Poland" arranged by Herman; "Opus in Pastels," arranged by Kenton; "Well, You Needn't," Monk; "Twisted," Mitchell; "Dark Orchid," Nestico; "Bag's New Groove," Jackson.

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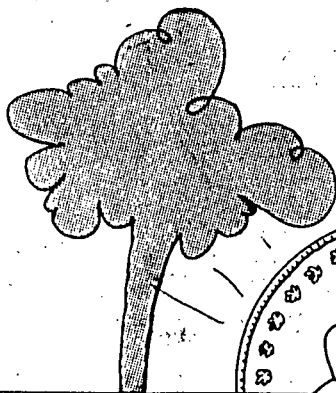
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Kerry Phillips, in his first season with Alpha-Omega players, is from Port Neches, Tex. He graduated from Lamar University in Beaumont, Tex., with a B.A. in Speech. While at Lamar, Kerry received the Best Supporting Actor award in 1973, and the Best Actor award in 1974, for his portrayal of Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady."

Play slated for Monday

The Alpha-Omega Players, a national touring repertory company from Dallas, Texas, will perform in the play, "Where Are You Going, Hollis Jay," at 8 p.m., Monday, Feb. 3, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Critics describe the play as a funny, irreverent comedy about adolescent love by the contemporary American playwright, Benjamin Bradford.

This performance marks the third consecutive yearly appearance in MSU's Performing Arts Series by the Alpha-Omega Players.

... Cont. from page 1
of our time will be acknowledged during these breaks.

Actress Ramona Austin, a performer with many roles to her credit already, will give a dramatic presentation, "New Seed," at 8 p.m., Feb. 6, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"New Seed" is Austin's original one-woman show based on the black experience as seen through Afro-American and African literature.

Saturday, Feb. 8, Union Board and Harambee House will present a semi-formal dance featuring "The Intersanction of Fantasy." It will be held in the Union ballroom immediately following the MSU basketball game.

Black Week activities will end with a soul dinner from 3-6 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 9, in the upper cafeteria.

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Byrd has article printed

Coach John Byrd, head tennis mentor at MSU, has had an article published in a national magazine on the organization of a tennis tournament.

"Organizing the Tennis Tournament" appeared in the January 1975 issue of Scholastic Coach. The magazine is known for carrying helpful information from coaches around the nation regarding all aspects of athletics.

R. PRESCRIPTIONS

If your name appears below, come in for a free malt before Feb. 7.

Carmon Harms
Janet Stuck
Pat Saltmarsh
Yari Bernal
Donna Hanrath
Terri Ceplina
Paul Barry
Don Stanley
Joy Collins
Steve Winburn

Steve Modlin
Val Cannon
Julie Burk
Jacque Huddleston
Bob Munshaw
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Ms. Rosemary Gabe
Mrs. Barbara Bernard
Dr. Robert Killingsworth
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MSU's Kappa Delta Pi seeking new members

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society on the MSU campus invites all eligible students to examine the membership requirements.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society for superior students working toward teaching degrees in all fields. The Zeta Lambda Chapter holds monthly meetings at which various views of education are shared and discussed. There have been guest speakers on such areas as student teaching, various professional teachers' unions and organizations, and teacher liability. The chapter sponsors at least one social service project during the year besides enjoying a spring banquet and Christmas party.

To qualify for invitation into the society, a student must have been admitted into the teacher education program and must have at least a 3.0 cumulative grade point average. Any student who has a friend eligible for membership but is off-campus third block student teaching, is asked to notify him of the opportunity to join. Sophomores will be pledged this semester and initiated next fall;

juniors and seniors will be pledged and initiated this Spring. It is emphasized that: second semester sophomores who meet membership requirements are urged to join the society.

Recently the policy of the Zeta Lambda Chapter has been changed so that any student who believes he meets the qualifications must request an invitation in writing to one of the following before 5 p.m. Feb. 14:

Diane Nelson, president (521 S. Buchanan)

Sandy Schumann, vice-president (309½ W. 4th)

Diane Carroll, secretary (412 Franken Hall)

Mary Luehrman, treasurer (206 Millikan Hall)

Dr. John Harr, advisor (306½ Colden Hall)

After checking eligibility, the board will issue invitations along with other information to those who qualify for membership. You are asked to be sure to include your mailing address on your request.

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an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

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Fellowship of Christian Athletes—

Dedicated to body, spirit

Athletics, letter jackets, the Bible, and the locker room are common elements in the lives of the young men who make up a national organization known as the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

FCA is an interdenominational, interracial group that embraces both Protestants and Roman Catholics, and invites both men and women to form groups. The number one achievement of FCA attempts to strengthen moral, mental, and spiritual fibers of the athletes and coaches of America.

FCA is structured to include all Americans who feel a spiritual relationship with athletics. "Huddle," a highschool membership organization is aligned with "Fellowship," college, and "Chapter," the area of the organization for adults. The State Committee concerns adults who represent an entire state, and Sponsor Chapters fund administrative offices or national staff persons with appropriate support services.

A Board of Trustees establishes FCA policies, which are then carried out by a central and regional national staff. FCA is a non-profit organization supported by tax-free gifts from individuals, foundations, businesses, industries, churches, and other groups.

A set of national guidelines concerning sports competition has been established that make "Winning" a third place consideration. Respect for an athletic contest is considered first, followed by respect for self and respect for one's opponent.

Other ideas expressed by the FCA are "do your best," "have loyalty for your team," enjoy competition, and make each practice and game a

The MSU Fellowship is comprised of approximately 40 members who meet weekly on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Paul Patterson, men's physical education, the group has been in existence here since 1973. The Fellowship encourages new membership at any time, for men who participated in high school sports, college sports, or who have a general interest in athletics and Christian fellowship. The purpose of the weekly meetings is to share in discussions of faith, problems, and ideas. These meetings often feature speakers such as Max Shatton, the regional director of FCA, and Reverend Paul E. White, minister of the Methodist church.

On-campus activities keep the members busy. The Fellowship operates a concession stand at all of the home basketball games and all of the home wrestling meets. One recent project was a volleyball marathon for fund-raising purposes.

Since spiritual growth is the hallmark of the FCA experience, members share their faith all the time. For example, right now 20 of the members are involved in a group which they call University Friends.

To be a Friend, the athlete sponsors one boy who can be anywhere from kindergarten age to sixth grade. The sponsor meets with his young friend at least once a week, to provide friendship and guidance.

Officers of the MSU Fellowship are Al Bubalo, president; Mark Bubalo, vice president; Mike Wutke, treasurer; and Fletcher Fuhrman, secretary.

Attention

There will be a meeting for all students who are new to MSU, Monday at 4 p.m. It is strongly recommended that all new or returning students attend the meeting, which will be held in Garrett Strong 217.

The Admissions' and Registrar's offices will have representatives in attendance to answer questions concerning students' academic options and prepare them for the fall pre-registration.

There will be ample time and staff available to answer any questions students might have.

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**Trip planned
for spring**

Dr. David N. Cargo, chairman of the earth science department at MSU, has announced plans for a field trip to the southwestern United States this summer.

The trip, which will last two weeks and be worth two hours credit, will highlight such sites as Big Bend National Park and McDonald Observatory in Texas and Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico.

The expedition is open to all MSU students who have a geology major or have taken at least one geology class.

The estimated cost of the journey is \$135. This includes food, tuition, and gas for the bus.

Dr. Cargo also said that there were many registrations for the 45 available seats and three faculty members will accompany the students. The bus leaves May 15.

God's Word

Psalms 24: 1, 2.

The earth is the Lord's, and all it contains, the world, and those who dwell in it. For He has founded it upon the seas, and established it upon the rivers.

**Comedy hit
opens Feb. 20**

Get out your top hat and walking stick and stroll on down to MSU's opening night of "Light Up the Sky" by famous playwright Moss Hart. The comedy hit revolves around a group of New York theater folk attending the opening of their new play.

"Light Up the Sky" is the 15th scholarship production of the Kappa Sigma cast of the national honorary theater fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. All proceeds from the play will be donated to the Theater and Speech Scholarship Fund.

The play will be presented Feb. 20, (first-nighter apparel, please), Feb. 21 and Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be held at 2 p.m. Feb. 23. All performances will be in the University Auditorium, on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Admission is 50 cents for faculty and students with activity card, 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for all others. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from drama club fraternity members.

Director and sponsor for the play is Dr. Ralph Fulsom, assisted by Joyce Smith, Alpha Psi Omega president. Mr. Arden Weaver is the set designer and technical director and Mr. David Shestak supervises the costuming and make-up committee. Cast members include: Pat Day, Don Jackson, Joyce Smith, Marty Mullin, Norma Hohlfield, Stephen Cox, John Robert Kruse, Ernie Clutter, Gloria Obermeyer, Steve Adams, Jim Kiser, Stanley Forester, Joseph Alough, Mark Moles and Randy Kindred.

Soviets laud Nixon

(EARTH NEWS) The new edition of the great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says only, "Because of internal

political circumstances connected with the so-called Watergate affair, Nixon resigned." Russians who don't understand what Watergate was all about are referred to the encyclopedia's article on Watergate — which won't be published for another eight volumes and four years.

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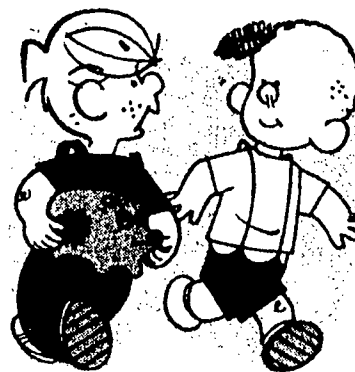
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Dairy Queen

Brazier

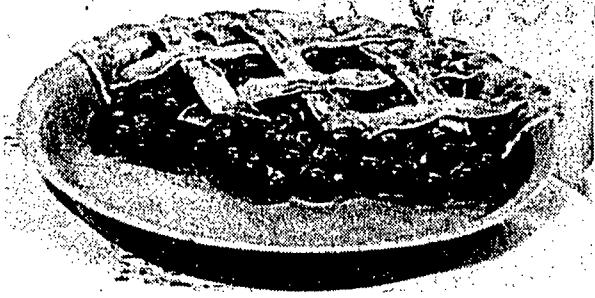
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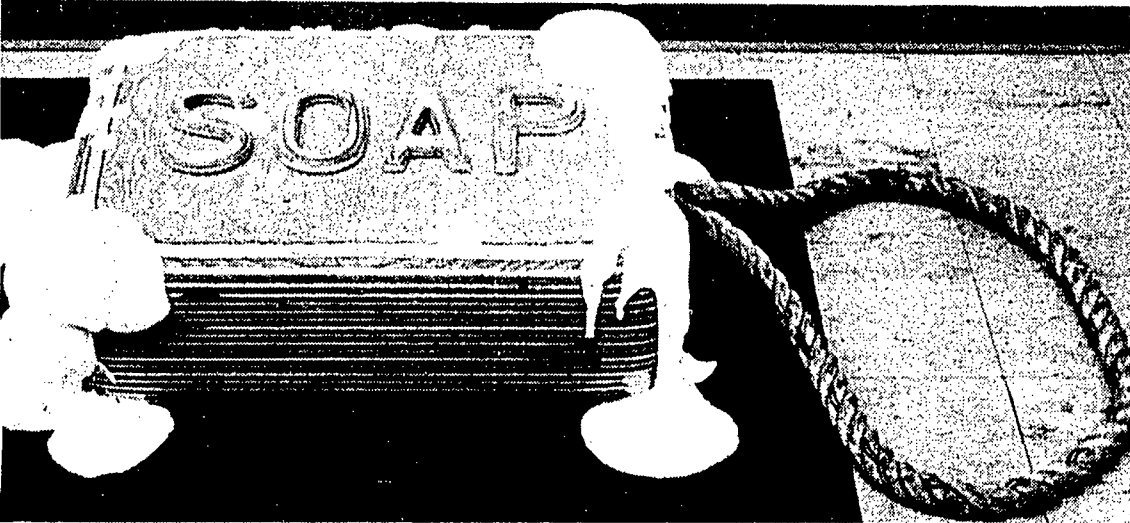
Science Fiction Titles

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Senior art show —

Creativity takes many forms

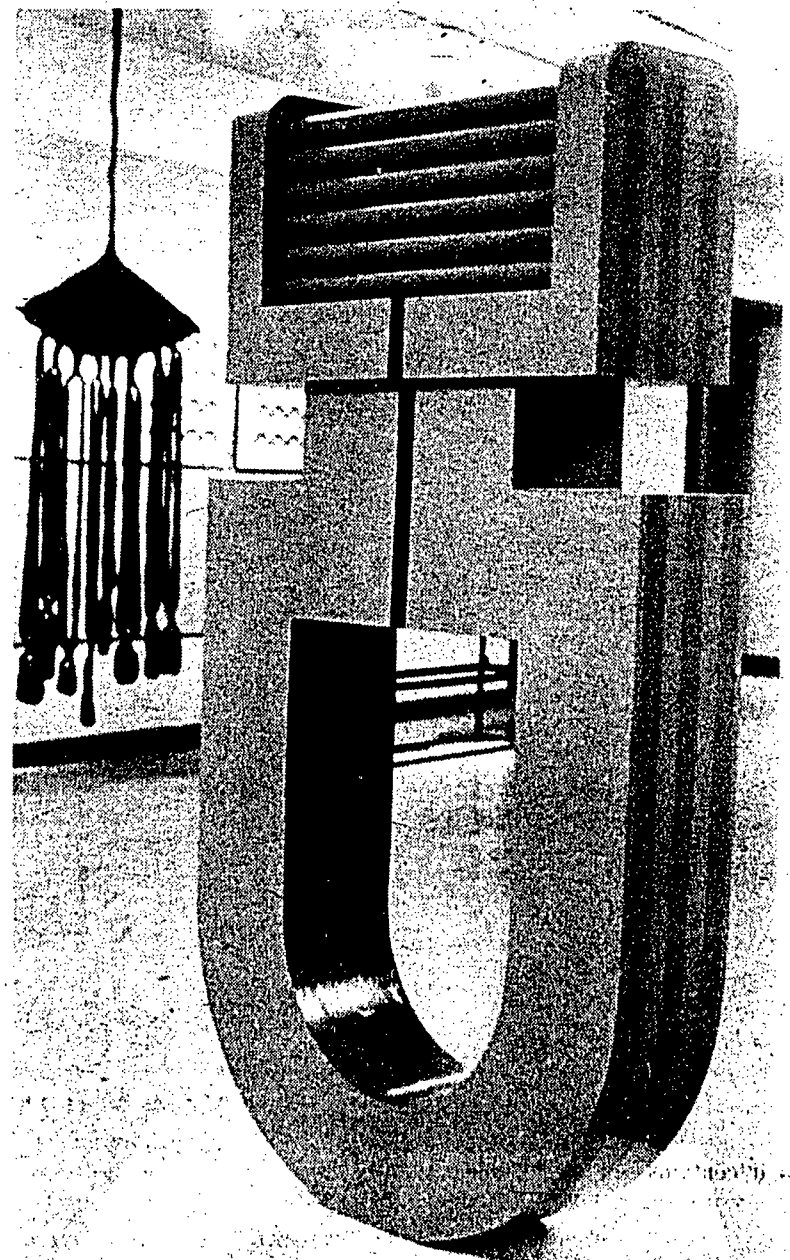
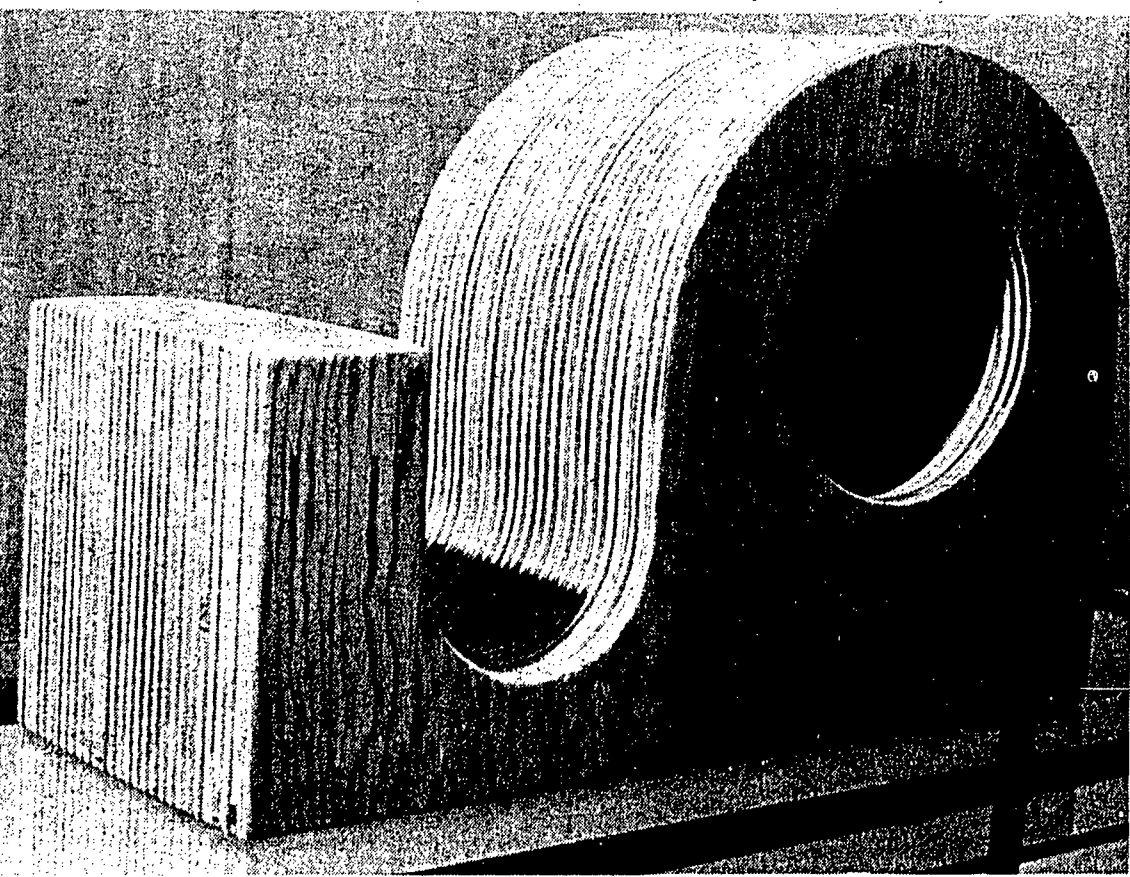
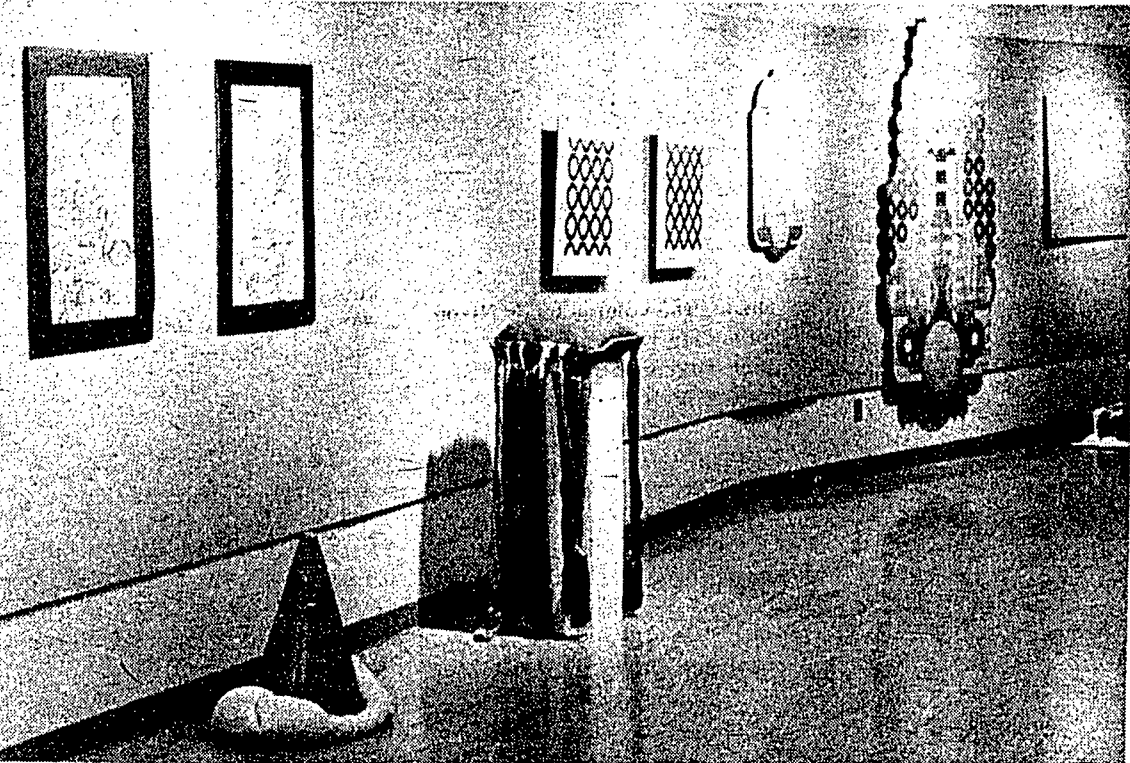


Four MSU senior art students have samples of their work on exhibition right now in the Fine Arts building. The exhibit is on the first and second floor, and will be there for another week.

Cindy James, Gary Lewis, Mona Misemer, and Tom Schantz are all candidates for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. A wide variety of media is included in the students' show; there are sculptures, ceramic pieces, silk screens, lithographs, black-white photography, and other examples of advanced artistic skill.

Jewelry with feathers and pillows with long, long fringe are just two reasons why the MSU population should come see the senior show.

photos by Wayne Cook



Spencer, Hamstra set marks, Schlupp ties one



New swimming records were etched last week as Tim Spencer (left) ripped off a 1:42.5 in the 160 individual medley and Randy Hamstra (center) swam the breaststroke in 2:27.4. Cinderman Larry Schlupp (right) equalled the pole vault record at 14-0 at Crete, Neb.

Two school records were set and one was tied last week as MSU's swimming and track squads competed in Maryville and at the Doane Invitational, respectively.

Sophomore Tim Spencer knocked .2 of a second off his own 160 individual medley record in a meet Jan. 25 against KSC-Pittsburg and Florissant Valley Community College. He recorded a 1:42.5 time in the event, taking first place.

Junior Randy Hamstra swam the 200 breaststroke in 2:27.4 in a dual meet Jan. 24 against Central to establish a new Bearcat mark in that event, while taking first.

Freshman Larry Schlupp equalled the school record in the pole vault Jan. 26 in the Doane Invitational at Crete, Neb. He vaulted 14-0 to match the mark set last season by brothers Ted and Russ Brownrigg.

In addition to those three performances, both Bearcat squads fared pretty well.

Coach Dick Flanagan's squad took three second places, three fourths, and two fifths, in addition to Schlupp's first. Chris Owen leaped 6-6 in the high jump for a second, and Steve Smith (21-7 long jump) and Mike Cregeen (9:44.3 two-mile) also had second place finishes.

No team totals were kept in the indoor meet that involved nine teams in addition to MSU.

The Bearcats performed without Russ Brownrigg, sprinter-long jumper Melvin Harvey, distance man Roger Lockhart, and 880 standout John Wellerding who were out because of injury and illness.

Coach Lewis Dyche's tankers beat KSC-Pittsburg, 62-53, for its first win since MSU defeated the same team, Feb. 16, 1973. The Bearcats fell to Central, 66-45, the day before beating KSC-Pittsburg and lost 69-43 to Florissant Valley CC the same day.

First place performances for the 'Cats in the meet against KSC-Pittsburg and Florissant Valley CC were: 400 medley relay, Ron Konecny, Hamstra, Jim Wehr, and Rick Spencer, 4:37.5; 60 free-style, Mark Bergerson, 28.6; 200 butterfly, Wehr, 2:52.2; 100 freestyle, Bergerson, 53.4.

200 backstroke, Jim Spencer, 2:15.2; 200 breaststroke, Hamstra, 2:28.5; and 400 freestyle relay, Tim Spencer, Dan Brandon, Konecny, and Bergerson.

First place finishers in dual competition with Central were: 400 medley relay, Konecny, Hamstra, Wehr, and Bergerson, 4:07.8; 100 freestyle, Brandon, 55.2; 200 breaststroke, Hamstra, 2:27.4; and 400 freestyle relay, Konecny, Brandon, Tim Spencer, and Bergerson, 3:38.9.

'Kittens move record to 10-5

MSU's women's basketball team moved its record to 10-5 last week with a victory over Northwestern of Iowa and losses to Central and Wayne State, Neb.

Game number 13 proved unlucky for the Bearkittens Jan. 21 as Central Missouri's Jennies took advantage of turnovers and cold free throw shooting to drop MSU, 62-57.

Turnovers coupled with 3-for-12 free throw shooting in the final 20 minutes helped the Jennies move to a 56-45 advantage with about six minutes remaining. The 'Kittens' then

slapped on a full court press to move within two, 59-57, with 1:25 left.

But costly turnovers kept the 'Kittens from moving any closer. B. J. Pratt and Vicki Milner led the women with 13 points apiece. Pratt also had 11 rebounds.

Against Northwestern, a dozen Bearkittens reached the scoring column. MSU's 1-2-2 zone defense kept the Iowans offense limited to outside shooting. Sue Sugg led the 'Kittens with 14 tallies.

Wayne State, Nebraska

Region 6 finisher last season, utilized a defensive weapon that's contributed to four of MSU's losses this season—the man-to-man defense. The Bearkittens countered with a full court pressing defense that pulled them within two, 57-55, with about 45 seconds remaining. A couple of poorly picked shots didn't drop and the 'Kittens were forced into fouling.

Sugg again paced MSU scoring with 14 points. Pratt added 13 points and a team top 11 rebounds.

Wrestlers over .500; 7th at Kohawk

The Bearcat wrestling team placed seventh in a field of 14 at the third annual Kohawk Tournament held Saturday at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Hofstra University, Long Island, N.Y., won the meet with the Coe squad placing second.

The efforts of freshman Gary Sambursky, 118-pound class, and a sophomore Willis McAleese in the 134-pound class gave the Bearcats two third place trophies at the meet.

Sambursky started the tournament with a superior decision and a pin. He then lost to the eventual champion in the 118-pound class, Ury of Peru State. Sambursky went on to win two more matches in claiming a third place.

McAleese started with a victory and then dropped an overtime match to Thompson of Cornell. He then came back with two solid victories to clinch a third place finish.

In the week previous to the tournament the 'Cats pushed their dual record past the .500 mark by downing Wayne State 29-6, moving their record to 4-3.

In the meet the Bearcats won five decisions, two superior decisions and one fall.

The 'Cats wrestled without co-captains Tom Danner and Kevin Brooks as well as heavyweight Mike Papini. All three are out with injuries. Papini is expected to be sidelined for the entire season.

MIAA Basketball Standings

School	Won	Lost
Lincoln U.	4	0
MU-Rolla	4	1
Central	3	2
Northeast	2	3
Southwest	2	4
Southeast	2	4
Northwest	1	4

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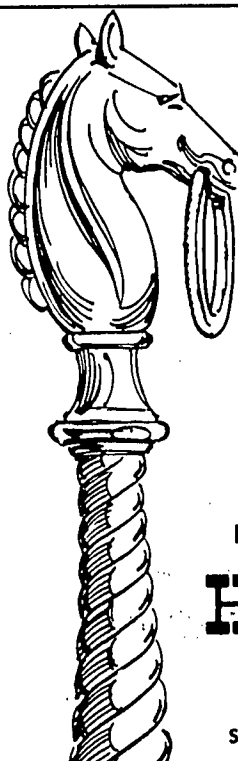
Bearcat JV takes third victory

Sparked by the 37-point performance of freshman forward Don Edwards, MSU's junior varsity basketball team rolled to a 95-89 win over the Clarinda (Iowa) Lancers, Jan. 25, in Lamkin Gym.

Edwards connected on 11 of 21 field goal tries, 15 of 16 free throw attempts and grabbed eight rebounds for Coach Garey Smith's team. Twenty-three of his points came in the final 20 minutes. Freshman center Dennis Couch paced 'Cat rebounders with 11.

Two ex-Bearcat athletes—basketball guard Bob Sweeney and baseball catcher Noel Bogdanski—led the Lancers with 22 points and 14 rebounds, respectively.

The Bearcat JV is now 3-5 with two contests remaining—Feb. 3 at William Jewell and Feb. 8 at home against the Lancers.



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Freshman Larry Schlupp equalled the school record in the pole vault Jan. 26 in the Doane Invitational at Crete, Neb. He vaulted 14-0 to match the mark set last season by brothers Ted and Russ Brownrigg.

In addition to those three performances, both Bearcat squads fared pretty well.

Coach Dick Flanagan's squad took three second places, three fourths, and two fifths, in addition to Schlupp's first. Chris Owen leaped 6-6 in the high jump for a second, and Steve Smith (21-7 long jump) and Mike Cregeen (9:44.3 two-mile) also had second place finishes.

No team totals were kept in the indoor meet that involved nine teams in addition to MSU.

The Bearcats performed without Russ Brownrigg, sprinter-long jumper Melvin Harvey, distance man Roger Lockhart, and 880 standout John Wellerding who were out because of injury and illness.

Coach Lewis Dyche's tankers beat KSC-Pittsburg, 62-53, for its first win since MSU defeated the same team, Feb. 16, 1973. The Bearcats fell to Central, 66-45, the day before beating KSC-Pittsburg and lost 69-43 to Florissant Valley CC the same day.

First place performances for the 'Cats in the meet against KSC-Pittsburg and Florissant Valley CC were: 400 medley relay, Ron Konecny, Hamstra, Jim Wehr, and Rick Spencer, 4:37.5; 60 free-style, Mark Bergerson, 28.6; 200 butterfly, Wehr, 2:52.2; 100 freestyle, Bergerson, 53.4.

200 backstroke, Jim Spencer, 2:15.2; 200 breaststroke, Hamstra, 2:28.5; and 400 freestyle relay, Tim Spencer, Dan Brandon, Konecny, and Bergerson.

First place finishers in dual competition with Central were: 400 medley relay, Konecny, Hamstra, Wehr, and Bergerson, 4:07.8; 100 freestyle, Brandon, 55.2; 200 breaststroke, Hamstra, 2:27.4; and 400 freestyle relay, Konecny, Brandon, Tim Spencer, and Bergerson, 3:38.9.

'Kittens move record to 10-5

MSU's women's basketball team moved its record to 10-5 last week with a victory over Northwestern of Iowa and losses to Central and Wayne State, Neb.

Game number 13 proved unlucky for the Bearkittens Jan. 21 as Central Missouri's Jennies took advantage of turnovers and cold free throw shooting to drop MSU, 62-57.

Turnovers coupled with 3-for-12 free throw shooting in the final 20 minutes helped the Jennies move to a 56-45 advantage with about six minutes remaining. The 'Kittens' then

slapped on a full court press to move within two, 59-57, with 1:25 left.

But costly turnovers kept the 'Kittens from moving any closer. B. J. Pratt and Vicki Milner led the women with 13 points apiece. Pratt also had 11 rebounds.

Against Northwestern, a dozen Bearkittens reached the scoring column. MSU's 1-2-2 zone defense kept the Iowans offense limited to outside shooting. Sue Sugg led the 'Kittens with 14 tallies.

Wayne State, Nebraska

Region 6 finisher last season, utilized a defensive weapon that's contributed to four of MSU's losses this season—the man-to-man defense. The Bearkittens countered with a full court pressing defense that pulled them within two, 57-55, with about 45 seconds remaining. A couple of poorly picked shots didn't drop and the 'Kittens were forced into fouling.

Sugg again paced MSU scoring with 14 points. Pratt added 13 points and a team top 11 rebounds.

Wrestlers over .500; 7th at Kohawk

The Bearcat wrestling team placed seventh in a field of 14 at the third annual Kohawk Tournament held Saturday at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Hofstra University, Long Island, N.Y., won the meet with the Coe squad placing second.

The efforts of freshman Gary Sambursky, 118-pound class, and a sophomore Willis McAleese in the 134-pound class gave the Bearcats two third place trophies at the meet.

Sambursky started the tournament with a superior decision and a pin. He then lost to the eventual champion in the 118-pound class, Ury of Peru State. Sambursky went on to win two more matches in claiming a third place.

McAleese started with a victory and then dropped an overtime match to Thompson of Cornell. He then came back with two solid victories to clinch a third place finish.

In the week previous to the tournament the 'Cats pushed their dual record past the .500 mark by downing Wayne State 29-6, moving their record to 4-3.

In the meet the Bearcats won five decisions, two superior decisions and one fall.

The 'Cats wrestled without co-captains Tom Danner and Kevin Brooks as well as heavyweight Mike Papini. All three are out with injuries. Papini is expected to be sidelined for the entire season.

MIAA Basketball Standings

School	Won	Lost
Lincoln U.	4	0
MU-Rolla	4	1
Central	3	2
Northeast	2	3
Southwest	2	4
Southeast	2	4
Northwest	1	4

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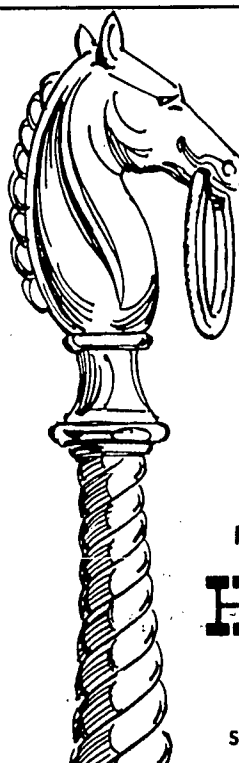
Bearcat JV takes third victory

Sparked by the 37-point performance of freshman forward Don Edwards, MSU's junior varsity basketball team rolled to a 95-89 win over the Clarinda (Iowa) Lancers, Jan. 25, in Lamkin Gym.

Edwards connected on 11 of 21 field goal tries, 15 of 16 free throw attempts and grabbed eight rebounds for Coach Garey Smith's team. Twenty-three of his points came in the final 20 minutes. Freshman center Dennis Couch paced 'Cat rebounders with 11.

Two ex-Bearcat athletes—basketball guard Bob Sweeney and baseball catcher Noel Bogdanski—led the Lancers with 22 points and 14 rebounds, respectively.

The Bearcat JV is now 3-5 with two contests remaining—Feb. 3 at William Jewell and Feb. 8 at home against the Lancers.



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'Cats split in MIAA

Northwest's basketball squad was upended by a surprising Central Missouri squad and in turn upset defending MIAA champ Southwest in weekend action in Lamkin Gym.

Coach Bob Iglehart's Bearcats bounced back from a disappointing 100-96 setback to the Mules Jan. 25 to steal a 68-65 decision from the Bears Jan. 27. The games left MSU's records at 1-4 in the MIAA and 6-10 overall.

Sophomore forward Dave Alvey went into the Central contest averaging 18.3 points and fourth on the conference scoring list. He came out of the contest with a 19.6 average (after scoring 36), scoring 20 points in the second half when the 'Cats outpointed the Mules, 49-48.

Central, however, overcame 26 turnovers as guard Rick Gosnell and forward Rich Dickhaut teamed for 61 points en route to their third MIAA victory.

Alvey got help from guard Alan Bubalo, who pumped in a personal collegiate high of 19 tallies, and added 11 assists. Randy Dix came off the bench to add 14 points from the center

position, and guard Marcus Mack also added 14 tallies.

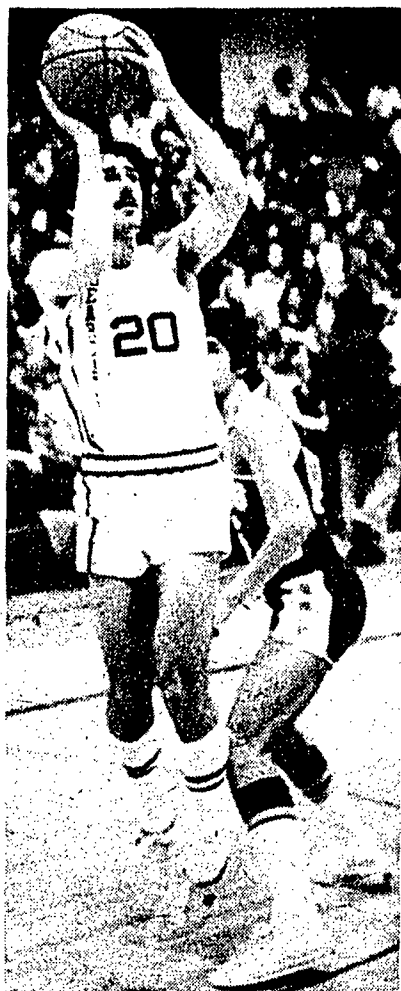
Down 52-47 at intermission, the Bearcats caught the Mules at 61-all with 15:15 remaining. But the spurt that put the 'Cats in a catch-up position came between the 15:10 and 10:55 marks when the Mules outscored MSU 14-4.

Losing streak ends

A great team effort, led by Mack's 18 points, put an end to the Bearcats' four-game losing skid as MSU stole a 68-65 win from Southwest. The Bearcats avenged a 92-62 loss to the Bears earlier in the year in the MIAA tourney.

Despite trailing 39-37 at half, the 'Cats fought back to take a 42-39 lead early in the second period. But Southwest regained the lead with 13:45 left in the game and never let go of it until Bubalo hit a 20-foot baseline jumper to put MSU ahead to stay, 62-61, at the 4:05 mark.

During the final four minutes the 'Cats added three baskets and the Bears added two. Bubalo and Alvey added 12 points apiece while Jim Donovan grabbed a team leading seven rebounds.



Guard Alan Bubalo, right, lost Southwest defender Andy Newton on this play to score a basket for the 'Cats. Forward Dave Alvey winced in agony on an ensuing play as he was fouled by a Bear after grabbing a rebound. Alvey scored 12 points vs. Southwest after a 36-point performance vs. Central. Bubalo hit for 19 tallies against Central and 12 in the Southwest win.

Athletes busy this week

There will be a full slate of action this week, as five MSU athletic teams will compete in basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

Coach Sherri Reeves' Bearkitten basketball squad will start roundball action today, traveling to Decorah, Iowa, to take on Luther College. The 'Kittens will stay in town and meet Northern Iowa at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Coach Reeves' squad owned a 10-5 record before a Jan. 29 contest with Midland Lutheran.

Also in action today are Coach Lewis Dyche's swimmers. Fresh from their first dual victory of the season, a 62-53 victory over KSC-Pittsburg, the tankers will meet perennial MIAA swimming power Southwest in a 3 p.m. match-up in Springfield.

Saturday Coach Bob Iglehart's squad will meet Northeast in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Kirksville.

Coach George Worley's wrestling Bearcats will resume action at 2 p.m. in Lamkin Gym this Tuesday in a double-dual meet with Fort Hays State and Peru State. The junior varsity wrestlers will also see action during the meet.

The Bearkitten basketball squads, both varsity and junior varsity, will see action this Wednesday. Lamkin Gym will be the site of a 6:30 p.m. jayvee contest against Drake, followed by a varsity game between the same squads.

Rounding out the full week of competition will be Coach Sandra Mull's gymnastics team. The Bearcat gymnasts will face Kansas in a 7 p.m. meet Feb. 8 in Lawrence, Kans.

Intramural basketball schedule

Fraternity

Monday—Feb. 3

South Court

7 p.m. Delta Swigs vs. Delta Chi Red Necks
7:45 p.m. Delta Chi No. 2 vs. TKE Jocks
8:30 p.m. Phi Sig Zombies vs. TKE 12 o'clock Highs
9:15 p.m. Sig Tau Bad vs. Phi Sig Scuzzios

Middle Court

7 p.m. Sig Tau Folics vs. Delta Chi Flees
7:45 p.m. Phi Sig Chipmunks vs. TKE N.F.P.L.
8:30 p.m. Phi Sig Nads vs. TKE Ballmullers
9:15 p.m. Tau Power vs. AKL No. 3

North Court

7 p.m. Delta Chi No. 1 vs. Delta Chi JFS
7:45 p.m. Phi Sig Apes vs. TKE LSD
8:30 p.m. Sig Tau Chugs vs. TKE Lagnafs
9:15 p.m. Sig Tau Capoons vs. AKL No. 2

Independents

Thursday—Feb. 6

South Court

7 p.m. Panthers No. 1 vs. Doobie Brothers
7:45 p.m. Coors LTD vs. Cooper Cools
8:30 p.m. Dodge Boys vs. Lancers
9:15 p.m. Screwballs vs. Acme Import Co.

Middle Court

7 p.m. Panthers No. 2 vs. 5th Floor Phillips
7:45 p.m. The Mob vs. Raiders
8:30 p.m. Bruins vs. Robin Hood & Merry Men
9:15 p.m. Hackers II vs. Aliens

North Court

7 p.m. Swishers vs. Boyers Bombers
8 p.m. Gulu's vs. Mengua's
9 p.m. Earl's Pearls vs. Wobble Jobbers

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Budget outlook gloomy

to the governor. Governor Bond recommended an appropriation of approximately \$8,961,000.

President Foster then made a plea to the Coordinating Board to have the MSU budget request reconsidered, but because the Coordinating Board had already made recommendations to the Governor, MSU couldn't reassess its budget.

In mid-December the Governor's Budget Office received full explanation concerning the state of income and expenditures of Elba as of that time. Since that time MSU has kept the Governor's Budget Office fully informed of the Elba withdrawal status, and of anticipated receipts and expenditures.

The governor's recommendations, which were published and given to the legislature, took into account what the Budget Office considered an appropriate amount of local income to be given by MSU to the state. This amount was set at \$444,000.

The Budget Office set an amount of \$244,000 to be contributed by MSU to local income and \$200,000 reduction in academic support.

This means that if MSU wishes to maintain its present level of academic support, (libraries, museums, audio-visual, data processing, Horace Mann, etc.), it must produce an additional \$200,000 for academic support.

Petry stated, "We feel we have already given more than \$244,000 back to MSU, because of contributions given to capital improvements, Title VI, (\$150,000 for equipment grants), and library funds."

"Whether or not, or to what extent ISP (Industry Service Program . . . Elba) funds may be used, should be a matter of consideration for budget implications for fiscal year 1976," Petry maintains that MSU actually saves money for the state of Missouri by receiving funds from ISP.

FREAK LIFE

(EARTH NEWS) — On his upcoming tour of Europe, David Bowie will be using five separate stages. And, much like a three-ring set-up is so expensive that many European promoters are afraid to book the show. Meanwhile, David's new rhythm 'n blues album, "Fascination," is set for release in the U.S. next month.

(EARTH NEWS) — Elton John proved that he's the biggest super-star of the Seventies by selling out all 44 of his recent North American concerts, appearing before more than 1.25 million fans. Even ticket scalpers were happy with Elton's drawing power. In most cities they were able to get as much as 500 percent above asking price for an Elton ticket.

greek life

The Phi Sigs have been busy with the remodeling of their study room and their recent completion of a painting project in Savannah.

During the past week, the Phi Sigs enjoyed a mixer with the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and are looking forward to their mixer with the Sigma's next Wednesday.

This weekend's rush activities include a party at the White Elephant, 310 East Fourth, and a party at the Phi Sig house following Saturday's game.

The Delta Chi fraternity held keggers last Friday and Saturday.

The Sigma Sigma Sigmas initiated Diane Davis and Jan Hayes Dec. 15. Eleven more girls were initiated Jan. 19. They are: Leia Marcum, Karen Barker, Susan Duncan, Glenda Taylor, Cheryl DeWeerd, Donna Rabenold, Becky Ginn, Vicki Turner, Vickie Pool, Jennima Scott, and Lori Jett. President Rose Hainline recently visited the national headquarters in Woodstock, Va. The girls also enjoyed mixers recently with Sigma Tau Gamma and Delta Chi fraternities.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon held a kegger Saturday after the game. They hosted a mixer Wednesday with the Phi Mus.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, like the other Greeks on campus, are busy with informal rush. Last week the girls entertained rushees at a Molly Brown party, a soup supper, and a popcorn party. Last weekend they went on a pledge skip to Central Missouri State University to visit the chapter there. Wednesday they enjoyed a mixer with the Industrial Arts and Agriculture Clubs.

Delta Zeta pledges took an upper hand during their reverse day activities earlier this week. The sorority is also planning for lamplighting ceremonies. Help week begins Monday.

Delta Zeta's have recently enjoyed mixers with the Delta Sigma Phi and Delta Chi fraternities.

The Delta Zeta sorority will sponsor its fourth annual cherry pie eating contest in memory of George Washington's birthday, Feb. 17, at 12:30 in the den. Entry fee must be in by Feb. 10, \$1.50 per person. Any individual or organization may enter a contestant by contacting the Delta Zeta sorority, Roberta Hall, 582-5088.

The Delta Sigma Phis had a mixer with the Delta Zetas Wednesday night. Last Friday they entertained rushees at a beer and popcorn party, and held a hobo party Saturday night.

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma enjoyed their mixer with the Sigma Sigma Sigmas last Tuesday. They also held a mixer with independents Thursday.

The Alpha Sigma Alphas initiated 15 pledges last Tuesday. The new initiates are: Robin Thate, Christi Westfall, Regina Robertson, Cindy Buckridge, Sharon White, Robin Leighninger, Linda Crossley, Mary Lou Handley, Jenny Arthur, Karen Varde, Lyn Ruppert, Alicia Bowen, Joni Burch, Joy Cooley, and Beth Ackerman.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda held a mixed drink party last Friday, then followed with a kegger after the game Saturday. Tonight they are getting acquainted with rushees at a Mardi Gras party.

The Phi Mus had a mixer Wednesday with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Five students of MSU are currently pledging Sigma Gamma Rho sorority. Currently, there is no chapter on campus, so the students are pledging under the Alpha Delta chapter of St. Louis.

The students are: Ronny Byas; Carlean Higginbottom; Berdonna Morris; Terry Armstead; Ronnie Ewing.

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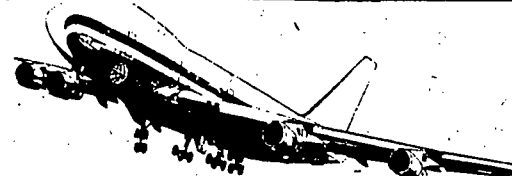
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